PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1887.

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TERMER DEFEATS GAUDAUR.

AN EARLY MORNING RACE IN SINGLE SCULLS ON LAKE MARANACOOK.

St. Louis Oursman Was Half a Mile Behind the McKeesport Boy, Whese Time for Two Miles Was 20m. 28 2-5s.—Bettators See the Race.

CIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LAKE MARAHACOOK, Me., Oct. 28 .- The two-mile race with a turn in single sculls for \$2,000 and the championship, between John eemer, of McKeesport, Pa., and Jake Gaudaur, of St. Louis, was rowed here this morning in the presence of a big crowd, and was won easily by Teemer. His time 20m. 28 2-5s. Gaudaur's time was not taken. He was half a mile behind and paddled home. Jim Keenan, of Boston, who backed the McKeesport boy, has taken what money the Gaudaur crowd were willing to wager at odds of 100 to 60. Mr. St. John

was Gaudaur's beaviest backer. The accommodations for witnessing the ace were very good for those who had no desire to follow the contestants, but the three

race were very good for those who had no desire to follow the contestants, but the three small steamers, which were crowded to their full capacity, scarcely carried 400 of the 1,000 spectators. Excursions were run from all surrounding towns and cities, and it can be truthfully said that a more orderly gathering was never seen at a boat race.

The interest in this match was probably owing to the fact that Gandaur and Teemer have, in all kinds of contests, come together thirteen times, that is, including the trial heats and the final heats in the regattas.

The men were ordered on the line at the appointed time and when Referree Ormond gave the word "go" they sped away in good shape. Teemer had made up his mind to out row Gaudaur and so pulled for all he was worth. The race for the first mile was all that the spectators could wish, but the McKeesport sculler soon showed his superfortity over his great rival and drew away from him. Gaudaur tugged manfully at his sculls and with his great strength skilfully brought into play, spurted again and again and did everything that he could do to get on even terms with his rival, but to no purpose. The champion of America saw him everything, and went him a little better and won the race handily.

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JACKSON'S WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN.

Beyond the information that Henry M.

Jackson, the defaulting paying teller at the Sub-Treasury, has been in Toronto, but had left that city, going West. Treasury Detec-tive Sampson has heard nothing regarding

tive Sampson has heard nothing regarding the fugitive. He confidently expects to have Jackson located before the night, however. It is believed by Inspector Byrnes and Detective Sampson that Jackson is accompanied by a woman, although they have as yet failed in identifying her. This unknown woman was the probable cause of the infelicitiles between Jackson and his wife, which resulted in their separation.

The Extradition treaty between the United States and the Canadian Government provides for the return of persons accused of murder, robbery, arson and piracy only, and should Jackson be unearthed across the border, his return could not be asked for. As to the matter of international courtesy, Assistant United States District-Attorney Poster says that he has never known of a case in which a fugitive criminal who could not be extradited has been returned to the authorities here as a matter of courtesy. Such a course certainly would not be extradited has been returned to the authorities here as a matter of courtesy. Such a course certainly would never be followed in the case of a criminal caught here. It would be entirely contrary to the whole principle of the American Government. The treaties are supposed to cover the whole ground which it is desired to cover. Bub-Treasurer Canda reiterates the assertion that he has examined the cash handled by Jackson, and that \$10,000 was the exact amount taken. All rumors to the contrary he declares to be groundless. The fact was ascertained without the slightest difficulty, and, although suspicion was not aroused until \$.50 c'olock Monday morning, when Jackson had failed to appear for duty, the money was counted and the theft discovered in time to came no delay to the opening of business at the shual hour. All of the cash tallied exactly with Jackson's books, except that a bundle of \$10,000 certificates was set down in the statement made by an assistant Saturday night at the close of business as called off by Jackson as containing sixty-five, whereas there were but sixty-four in the bundle.

Go to the Cooper Union Rally to-night.

Wife-Beater Wolf Arrested Again. Prederick Wolf, age twenty-five years, a plan Frederick Wolf, age twenty-five years, a plane varnisher, who was arrested four months ago on a charge of being concerned in the murder of Adam Furnbach, was released from custody on Oct. 2. The sext day he beat his wife in a cruel manner. Court Capisin Curry, of the Court of General Sesions, went to 455 West Fortich street to arrest him last evening on a charge of wife beating. Wolf hid under the bed. While Curry was dragging him out Maggie Wolf, a sister of Wolf, hit Curry a heavy blow on the back of the head. After a struggle Curry got Wolf out of the house, in the Jefferson Market Court this morning Wolf was held in 1900 ball for trial. Maggie Wolf was fined \$10 and bound over to keep the peace.

Found Floating in the Bay. The badly decomposed body of a man about thirty-five years of age was found floating in the water between the Battery and Liberty taland this morning. There was an egly-looking hole in the side of the head. The dead man had sandy hair and a mustache. He was 5 root 6 inches in height. He was dressed in a four-button diagonal coat and waistcoat, blue shirt, dark gray trousers and Con-

Thomas Moran, a tanner, of 190 Park row, stole camel's-hair shawi worth \$1000, from Mrs. Willlam H. Draper's carriage at Twenty-second stree and Broadway last evening. He rail up Broadway, pursued by Mrs. Druper's coachman and a growd of men and boys. He was caught by a policeman. In the Jedfermon Market Police Court this morning he was held in \$500 bail for trial.

Sestenced for Watch Stealing sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by fice Cowing, in Part II., General Sessions, to-

The long struggle of Jersey City to secure the full amount of railroad taxes due from the State of New Jersey was ended this morning when City Treasurer Nugent received from State Comptroller Spierson a warrant for \$95,000. 57, the full amount

DR. MGLYNN NOT REPENTANT.

What He Said in His Lecture at Elmira-A Point on Blahop McQuade. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The report in the ewspapers of yesterday that the Rev. Dr. McGlynn was ready to repent of his infractions of Church discipline affected notice ably his address last night at the Knights of Honor hall. He had a large audience and spoke in his usual fascinating off-hand style. He replied good-naturedly to the recent fierce attack of Bishop McQuade, of Rochester, who threatens with excommunication Catholics who go to hear Dr. McGlynn. He made the point on Bishop McQuade that the Bishop was a few years ago a bitter enemy of Home Rule, and is now one of its most avowed champions again.

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I am receiving ungrateful treatment for going around and drubbing up converts to the Church. All this sociesiastical fuss somes from the fact that I couldn't stay in my shurch preaching the same old tune to the same people without occasionally giving a lecture on natural justice. I have never had and never will have any quarrel with my superiors; yet the most patriotic and most loyal cannot refrain sometimes from kindly criticism. People cannot accept everything that comes from a higher Church authority as divine. A more liberal spirit will prevall in the Catholic Church, and this great mistake of excommunication will be righted.

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The Henry George theories were touched upon but lightly, the Doctor devoting his lecture to the possibilities for happiness when politics is tempered more largely with religion.

The Doctor speaks to-night in Owego.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Place and Favore a Short Campaign.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) BUBLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 28 .- Col. Bradley smalley, a prominent Vermont Democrat and member of the National Democratic Committee, said yesterday, in reference to an inquiry regarding the National Democratic Convention: "The subject of calling the National Committee together to decide upon the time and place of the meeting of the Convention has not yet, to my knowledge, been considered. The committee will probably meet as usual in Washington, on Feb. 22. I have no particular preference as to the place, but I do object to going to St. Louis again. Chicago is as good a place as any in the country for a convention of this kind. I believe in a late convention and a short campaign—one not over vention and a short campaign—one not over three months long. "I found public sentiment as strong and

"I found public sentiment as strong and universal among Western Republicans for Blaine as it was Cleveland among the Democrats of the West. Mr. Blaine can no doubt receive the nomination if he desires it. In the event of the Republicans carrying New York in November, which is very improbable, Blaine would undoubtedly be nominated."

Col. Smalley regards Allison as a strong candidate, and thinks he will be nominated if Blaine is not.

CONCLUSION OF THE SHARP APPEAL.

pliment to Mr. De Lancey Nicell.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, Oct. 28 .- Judge Comstock kept the Court of Appeals waiting ten minutes after it opened this morning. Then the learned jurist leisurely stepped before the bench and talked forty minutes against overthrowing Jacob Sharp's conviction. Mr. Nicoll sat beside him and suggested many strong points. In conclusion Judge Comstock said: "And while referring to the argument of my distinguished and esteemed associate, Mr. Nicoll, I may add that the people of the Commonwealth were not alow to acknowledge the debt of gratitude which they owe o him for the zeal, fidelity and consummate billity he has shown in accumulating and cringing together the circumstantial evience which has convicted a great criminal realefactor."

alefactor." Mr. Stickney, for Sharp, replied in a few words.

Messrs Nicoll and Temple will leave for New York at 2.40 this afternoon.

Go to the Cooper Union Rally to-night,

Had Noither Permit Nor Defen Michael Sullivan, owner of a canal boat, was arraigned at Special Sessions Court this morning charged by Edward J. Healy with having a hos attached to a hydrant near where his boat lay in the North River on Sept. 20. The other end of the hose entered the hold of the canal boat, Healy being employed as Capton water inspector saked Sullivan for his permit to draw water from the hydrant. He had none. Neither did he-have a defense to-day and he was fined \$250.

Fined for Cruelty to a Herse

Lawyers in the employ of the Third avenue aur ace railroad made strenuous efforts to shake the who appeared at the Court of Special Sessions to-day and charged John Bloodgood, apperintendent of the stable of the railroad, with cruelty to ani-mals, in allowing a horse to be driven to a car on Oct. 1, while he had sores on his legs and was otherwise unfit to work. Mr. Bloodgood was ined \$60.

A Red Bank Merchant Dead.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

RED BANK, N. J., Oct. 28.—J. H. Peters, well known as a business man in Red Bank and in Mon-

Little James Conden Missing. Little James Condon, age eleven years, was sent to St. Alphonsus school by his aunt, Kate Nangie,

on Oct. 35, and has not been seen by her since.
This morning Mrs. Nangle called at Police Head-quarters and reported the lad's disappearance. Telegraphic Brevities.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 28.—A. J. Graham, editor of the Independent, at Red Oak, committed suicide by taking poison to-day.

TIPIN, O., Oct. 28.—At a funeral near Sycamore resierday the horses attached to the hearse took fright. The comin was thrown out, the lid torn off and the corpse was dashed into a ditch. ESTELLINE, Dak., Oct. 28.—Ex-County Com-issioner Jacob Hansen and Jens A. Toffy, a orwegian farmer, were drowned to-day white thing on the lake. Toffy's body was recovered.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—A brick stable, owned by John Eliward, at Handabury street and Pulasti avenue. Germantown, was burned early yesterday morning, and John Owens, who was asieep there, was roasted alive.

HALIYAI, N. S., Oct. 28.—The Baptist Church of Woodstock, N. B., has been expelled from the Baptist Association and cut off from the right hand fellowship of all Baptista, because it permits in inhering to the hollness doctrine of instantaneous and entire satisfaction.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Col. R. G. Ingersoll and other counsel, representing the United Lines Telegraph Company and the Farmers' Loan and Trues' tompsay of New York, appeared in the United States Gircuit Court here yearrday to arrange to have Clinton P. Parrell made receiver of the Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph in this

HENRY IRVING HERE AGAIN.

HE AND HIS COMPANY ARRIVE THE SAME DAY ON DIFFERENT STEAMERS.

Ellen Terry Accompanied by Her Daughter Arrangements for the Production of "Faust"-Mr. Irving to Remain Here Five Months This Time, and to Play in Four Cities-Mary Anderson's Succe



rapidly as the white steer it through the heterogeneous jumble vehicles, attracted coniderable attention, for it contained Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry, and that lady's youthful daughter, all newly deposited on these hospitable shores by the steamship

Aller.
Mr. Irving was easily ecognized with his thick bushy iron gray hair, his weirdly unfashionable hat, and his tragic cast of countenance. His fair companion, who seemed to be in her usual jubilant spirits, wore a long, browncheck, tight-fitting ulster, a jaunty little felt hat and a brief gray veil. She surveyed the not particularly edifying spectacle of lower Broadway before noon with considerable interest, and pointed out the sights to her little daughter, who was clad as soberly as Priscilla of Puritan fame.

The victoria in due course arrived at the Buckingham Hotel, and left Miss Terry and her daughter within its precincts. Henry Irving gallantly bade Miss Terry "au revoir," and strolled in a leisurely manner down Fifth avenue, apparently unconscious that he was very generally recognized.

The tragedian entered the Brunswick Hotel where he is to stay, much to the delight of a trio of myrmidions who, in their anxiety to be obsequiously polite, almost fell over one another. One handed Mr. Irving his letters, another prepared to show him up stairs, a third looked and gaped, and then, for the sake of variety gaped and looked.

Hardly had Mr. Irving been two minutes in the Brunswick, when a tall, roseate-bearded gentleman rushed up to him and seized his hand.

"Delighted to see you."

"Why, old man," replied Irving, as utterly jolly as though the melancholy Dane, the lugubrious Charles and the solemn Shylock were unknown personations, "this is indeed a pleasure."

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"Yes, indeed," said Irving, "and how's the company?"

"Very well, indeed. Scattering about the city and domiciling their seventy-five selves. How's Miss Terry?"

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Then Mr. Irving shook hands again with Mr. Stoker and Mr. Stoker reciprocated in kind. The tragedian then devoted himself to a small group of newspaper men, though he protested he had very little to say and reflected deeply before he said it,

"Had a delightful voyage," he began.

That was not particularly original and so Mr. Irving seemed to think. He relapsed into silence.

"So glad to return to America."

That was worse, and the tragedian became aware of that fact when he saw Mr. Stoker smile. He threw off his veil of reserve at once, and chatted in his own entertaining way.

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"The production of 'Faust,'" he said,
"which will be seen at the Star Theatre, will be exactly similar to the London Lyceum Theatre production. I have brought my company and my surroundings will be identical. I think the American theatre-going public will enjoy it. They ought to, do so," he added, laughing.

"As for any other productions," he went on, "I have my repertoire, which I shall probably dip into. No, I really can't say what we shall give after 'Faust.' Possibly it will be 'Louis XI.,' but I shall know more about that anon. My visit will not be a very long one—only five months, and I am only going to play in the four cities—New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. I don't think I could include other towns in so short a season as five months."

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"The Lyceum Theatre during my absence is occupied by Miss Anderson. Oh, she is doing splendidly I assure you." he said, with the ungrudging enthusiasm of one who can afford to be kind. "She is really making a brilliant success, and I am glad of it. Positively I am." he added, though not a soul had the faintest intention of contradicting him.

Mr. Irving was very interested in the latest news about Charles Dickens. "Has he really appeared?" he asked. "You say he has been successful? Ah? 'tis well'—this in a dramatic way. "Poor fellow, he was so extremely fidgety and nervous before he left. He must feel easy now. I am quite sure Americans will like him—no, not only for his father's sake, but his own."

At this point one of the myrmidons, who who had been eagerly watching his chance to conduct the tragedian upstairs, came to the front and exclaimed: "This way, if you please, sir," in such deeply deferential tones that Mr. Irving followed him at once.

At the Buckingham, Miss Terry was in far too emotional a mind to talk. The excitement of arrival was quite sufficient to account for this. She went quietly to her rooms with her prim little daughter who looked more as if she were being conducted to a "Seminary for Young Ladies" than on a dramatic tour with a triumphant mother.

No Pelitics is Presecuting Thieves.

No Politics in Prosecuting Thieves.

[From the Times.]

The Republicans of this city have nominated De
Lancey Nicoli as a Democrat, and with the expressed understanding that he is to continue to be a Democrat. It is in the follest sense a non-partisan nomination of a kind that the Times has re-peatedly arged both parties to make, and it has been made in pursuance of a policy which we have persistently advocated as the wisest and best in our municipal contests. The enlightened spirit which led the Republican Convention to nominate Mr. Nicoll for the office which a deeply-stirred public sentiment demands shall be placed in his hands prompted, also, the nomination of Mr. fartine to the new Judgeship of the Court of

Adam's Departure From Eden.

[From Burper's Baser.]

When Mattie R—, a little Baltimore girl, was told by her mamma that Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden of Eden, she innocently saked, "Did they go in a phaeton or a carriage, Campan."

ROUTED BY A WOMAN.

Three Hundred Mon Searching for the Thief Defeated by Mrs. Koon, of Verplan

Two strangers landed at Verplanck from the steamer Chrystenah about 7 o'clock last evening. One entered David Keon's hotel on the wharf, got a glass of beer and then went out. The other watched through the window to see where the money was when Mrs. Keon made change.

The second man entered a few moment later and asked for something to eat. Then he concluded to have a glass of beer before

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When the fellow made an attempt to take the money from the drawer Mrs. Keon grasped a roll of bills and thrust it into her pocket. The thief got about \$4 in silver and then attempted to take the roll of bills from Mrs. Keon. He struck her in the face and choked her, but she would not give up the money. Finally Mrs. Keon got an empty bottle, and struck the man on the head, outting a deep gash, from which the blood flowed freely. The fellow threw her heavily against the jce-box, still continuing to beat her. Mrs. Keon got another bottle and struck him on the throat. The bottle broke and cut his throat badly just over the jugular vein. Then he ran out of the house and fell down a bank into the river. He crawled out immediately and disappeared in the darkness.

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The thief is about 5 feet 3 inches in height, with light complexion, a light mustache and a thin face. He wore a black coat and vest and light, trousers. Mrs. Keon is badly injured, and fainted after the thief disappeared. peared.
About three hundred men turned out search for the thief last night, but did succeed in capturing him.

To-morrow is the last day of Registratio

FROM STEWARD TO LAUNDRY CHIEF.

Jacob Van Riper Ascused of Getting Credit for the Hotel Royal and Taking the Cash.

The case of Jacob Van Riper, formerly steward of the Hotel Royal, who is accused of embezzling \$5,000 by buying supplies for the hotel on credit and pocketing the money given him to pay for them, came up this

given him to pay for them, came up this morning in the Jefferson Market Court on a charge of grand larceny made by Richard Meares, proprietor of the Hotel Royal. The alleged embezzlements were committed between 1879 and 1884. In 1884 Van Riper went West, but soon after returned. For the past two years he had been employed as chief of the laundry at the St. Denis Hotel.

This morning a number of friends accompanied the prisoner. Ex-Senator Ecclesine appeared as his counsel. Mr. Meares charged that on March 28, 1884, he gave Van Riper \$147 to pay bills, and that one bill of \$28.85 was not paid. The prisoner pleaded not guilty and demanded an examination. He was held for a hearing on Nov. 8 in \$500 bail. Bonds were furnished by William Taylor, proprietor of the St. Denis Hotel.

To-morrow is the last day of Registration Secure your vole.

PROVINCIALISTS ARE ANGRY.

Ministers Will Lay Their Grievances at the Foot of England's Throne. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

QUEBEC, Oct. 28 .- The conference of the Provincial ministers, which has been in sesion here for the past few days, terminated its labors yesterday, and the Ontario delegates left for home. Its proceedings have been surrounded with so much secrecy it is impossible to

definite statement of a definite statement of what has been done, but it is semi-officially announced that the conference appointed a delegation to proceed to England to lay their grievance at the foot of the throne, and if their demands were not acceeded to ask that the imperial act, bringing about the Confederation of the various Provinces, be repealed. In this case nothing but a miracle could prevent annexation.

Premier Fielding, of Nova Scotia, is declared to have stated that unless the coming negotiations at Washington ended in the consummation of commercial nnion, Nova Scotia would rise as one man and demand annexation.

Long before the train arrived here, the depot and area around it was packed with a dense crowd estinated at 40,000. When the car rolled under the shed a vell went up that could be heard for miles. It was a long time before Mr. Davis and his party

li was a long time before Mr. Davis and his party could be gotten off. The assistance of the police had to be called in. Then the difficulty was not lessened much. The presence of Mr. Davis in the carriage was the signal for a discharge of fireworks all over the city. It was simultaneous and completely illuminated the town. The enthusiasm knew no bounds.

Along the lines blazed illuminated signs, such as "Welcome, Honored Chief!" and the like. Mr. Davis gave way to his sensations and wept. Frequently the march was interrupted on socount of the crowd blockading the street, and it was fully an hour after the train stopped before he reached the home of Col. J. M. Johnston, where he will remain during his visit. In the large crowd that thronged the line of march were many one armed and one-legged veterans, gathered from various sections. Mr. Davis is feeble, but from weakness caused by an unclosed wound, received in the Mexican war. He makes his last journey to meet old Confederates, upon the understanding that nothing will be required of him to tax bis strength. He will not be allowed to make speeches, however urgent the demand on him, nor can the people even shake his hand. All must be content to see him and have him among them. His spirit is willing, but his failing strength restrains him.

The President to Be God-Father. [From the Omaha Bee.] The following letter, which was mailed to the

President at Washington yesterday, explains it-

self:

To Six Excellency, Grover Clessiand.

Six: On the happy occasion of your visit to the city of Omaha a boy was born to my wife, whom; with your consent, we will sail Grover Cleveland. To me, as a stanch Democrat, it will afford the greatest satisfaction to do so. Will you accept the god-fathership (by proxy), and in so doing you will giadden the hearts of his parenus.

Very respectfully yours,

Monitz Syragman.

P. S.—I know that my boy will, if so baptized, necessarily be a good man.

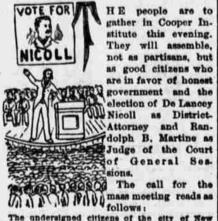
Adopted the Wrong Method. [From the Norwick Bulletin.]

A Cairo barber made three unsuccessful at tempts to kill himself by trying to cut his throat with a pair of shears, shooting himself in the head, and jumping into a cistern. If he had sat down and talked to himself for half an hour he would have succeeded.

RALLY FOR NICOLL TO-NIGHT.

A GREAT GATHERING OF CITIZENS EX-PECTED AT COOPER INSTITUTE.

Taxpayers Without Regard to Party Assem ble to Indorse the People's Choice for District-Attorney - The Bosses Much Alarmed at the Grewing Opposition to Fellows-Germans Desert the Combine.



gather in Cooper Institute this evening. They will assemble not as partisans, but as good citizens who are in favor of honest government and the election of De Lancey Nicoll as District.

The undersigned citizens of the city of New York, who favor the election of De Lancey Nicoli for District-Attorney and Randolph B. Martine for Judge of General Sessions, request their fellow citizens, irrespective of party associations, to unite in a mass meeting at Cooper Institute, on Friday evening, Oct. 28, 1887, at 8 o'clock.

The call was signed by over one thouse citizens and taxpayers, both Democrats and Republicans, and there is every prospect that the meeting will be one of the largest ever held in New York. It will be a people's meeting and the political bosses will have a chance of knowing the temper of the public. It will be attended by merchants, lawyers. bankers, doctors and all others who have the best interests of the city at heart.

It will be neither a Democratic nor a Re-publican meeting. It will be a citizens' meet

publican meeting. It will be a citizens' meeting for the city. The large hall will not hold the vast crowds that will gather at the Faneuil Hall of the city. It is likely that an overflow meeting will be held on the plars in front of Cooper Institute, and that it will be addressed by eminent speakers.

The Committee of Arrangements was in session this morning at the Citizens' headquarters at No. 952 Broadway. The members of the committee have received over two thousand requests for tickets by telegraph, letter and messengers. No tickets of admission will be required, but prominent citizens and the speakers are to have seats on the platform. The doors are to be thrown open at 7 o'clook and the early comers will secure front seats. Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham, who took such an active part in prosecuting the Tweed ringsters, is to call the meeting to order. Among those who have been invited to speak are Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, Mr. Elihu Root and others.

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The political bosses are thoroughly alarmed over the situation of affairs and the prospect of the great success of to night's rally of the people. The bosses know that such an uprising and outpouring of the friends of an honest government presages the defeat of the "combine" nominee for District - Attorney. They also know that those who will assemble at Cooper Institute this evening will voice the sentiment of a large majority of our citizens who can always be depended upon when the reputation of the city is at stake, or when the political bosses and the machines need rebuking.

New York's German citizens are taking a great interest in the movement to defeat Col. John R. Fellows and to secure independence of political dictation in the selection of public servants. Hundreds of the most representative German citizens and to reserve in

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of political dictation in the selection of public servants. Hundreds of the most representative German citizens and tax payers will attend the meeting. The Staats-Zeitung is enlisted in the good fight and is doing grand work for the cause of reform and the election of honest and untrammeled law-givers.

A majority of the non-office-holding, non-machine members of the following clubs have come out in support of Nicoll and Martine: Harlem Democratic Club, Young Men's Democratic Club and the Jefferson Clubs of of the various Assembly Districts, with the possible exception of the County Democracy Jefferson Club of the Eighteenth Assembly District. The Business Men's Democratic Club and the Cleveland and Hendricks Business Men's Association have indorsed Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Martine.

A Nicoll campaign button has been manufactured and the buttons are having an immense sale.

Boss Power is already discouraged. He relied upon the support of the Staats-Zeitung, thinking it would indorse the United County Democracy and Tammany Hall ticket. The boss also had an idea that the German Democrats would vote for the "combine." He is now convinced that the German Democrats who have usually supported the County Democracy ticket as against the Tammany Hall ticket, will vote solidly for Nicoll.

Gov. Hill will make three addresses during the campaign. Next Tuesday night he will speak at a mass-meeting in Brooklyn. The following evening he will be in Buffalo and Thursday night in Syracuse.

The Independent Citizens' organization is to-day distributing 200,000 copies of the following circular:

Don't fail to register and yote for De Lancey Nicoll.

To-day and te-morrow, from 8 a.m. until 9 r.m., are the only dates for registration.

Nicoll.

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Grand mass-meeting at Cooper Institute to-night, Oct. 28.

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A committee of fifty or 100 will be appointed at to-night's meeting to assist in the campaign work.

Checks are being received by the Finance Committee of the Citizens' organization.

The checks received since yesterday amount to \$3,000. A gentleman, in contributing \$100, words.

I have no interest in party politics but much in good government. Arrangements have been made to have Nicoll and Martine ballots mailed to every

Nicoll and Martine ballots mailed to every registered voter.

Over sight hundred applications for seats on the platform at Cooper Institute to-night were received to-day alone.

A poor man walked into the Citizens' Headquarters this afternoon and remarked: "I have no money to contribute, but I have a vote. I am tired of voting for machine candidates."

Francklyn's Ball Reduced One-Half. Judge Donohue this morning, upon the applica-tion of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, reduced the call of Charles G. Francklyn, who was arrested in the suit of Sir Bache Cunard, from ,6590,000 to \$250,000. Whitlock & Simonda, ocunsel for Cunard, consented.

Fined for Selling Bad Milk.

In the Court of Special Sessions to-day three milk dealers were fined for having impure milk for cale. They were Simon Hembrick, 2003 East Pitty-sixth street, fined 5109; John H. Tonges, 217 East Fifty-muth street, fined 250, and William Fittsgerald, 541 First avenue, fined 255.

AT COOPER UNION TO-NIGHT. Hand of the People Glees to Nice

MAY CLERKS CONTRIBUTE, TOO?

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[SPECIAL TO THE SYRVING WORLD.] WARHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- The Post-Administration organ-publishes the following letter from a clerk in the Government Printing

from a clerk in the Government Printing Office this morning:

I notice in the Post of this (yesterday) morning that the President has made his annual contribution to the campaign fund of the New York Democratic State Committee. While not a voter in that State, I am free from any political demands in my own State this year, and I desire to lend, my mite in New York, where all Heyublican efforts appear centred to establish the picket line of the contest of 1898. I know many others, New York voters, as well as Democrats out of their States, at present in Washington, who are anxious to not with me in this direction.

this direction.

Will you indicate a way by which this may be done without a violation of law or the expense of the purchase of numerous money orders, drafts or other current means of exchange?

GEO. P. SARGENT.

The Post, in reply, states that a representa-tive of the New York Democratic Committee will come here soon to receive contributions of this character, which, in its opinion, can be made without violating the law. Mean-time, the Post itself offers to receive and for-ward any contributions received for the New York campaign fund.

Go to the Cooper Union Rally to-night, ENGLAND'S AWKWARD POSITION.

London, Oct. 28.—A very awkward ques-tion has to be decided by the Government at once: Shall the nomination of Mr. Chamberlain as England's chief Commissioner for the

lain as England's chief Commissioner for the settlement of the Fishery question be withdrawn?

The opinion is general that Mr. Chamberlain, by his recent speeches, has raised so much feeling in Canada and the United States against himself personally as to seriously impair the prospect of the mission to the United States. Intense interest is taken in the comments of the American and Canadian press on this subject, and copious extracts are cabled to the journals here.

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ITALYS PREMIER.

An Unsernpulous Adventurer Years Ago, Now One of Europe's Great Men.

[Prom the Chicago Pribuns.]
Sig. Crispi, the Italian Premier, is now one of
the great men of Europe. Everybody is talking
about his visit to Prince Bismarck, and the triple
alliance he has formed between Germany, Austria about his visit to Prince Bismarck, and the triple alliance he has formed between Germany, Austria and Italy. Some even say it is a quadruple alliance, England being the fourth member, i However that may be, Italy must now be ranked as a first-class power, and Sig. Crispi thus rises into the rank of leading European statesmen. Yet he is himself a pretty queer fish. His ability is unquestioned. His industry is marvellous. But his private morals are, or have been, imost shady. He came to the front years ago as an unscropulous adventurer, Before Garribaldi bowled King Bombs out, Crispi was an exile from Italy and lived here much of the time. He married a Maitese woman, who had been a laundress, and had considerable notoriety in the demi-monds. They say she supported him. His was a despicable life. But Crispi enjoyed if for several years. When Garibaldi liberated Italy and brought victor Emmanuel to the throne of Naples, Crispi returned to Italy and soon rose to a leading position. The fact that he had been an exile was enough to put him in high favor. No one asked questions about his private life. He was a patriot; that was enough. But his washer-woman wife? O, he simply gave her the silp altogether. She could not read, so she never saw what the newspapers said about him, and she did not know what had become of him. So she gave him up for lost, supposing he had been killed in battile. Then he married again and became quite a swell in society at Ronne. After a time his first wife found on where he was and what he had been doing. She began an action against him for bigamy. In the course of the trial Crispi owned up to the life he had inved with her, and everybody thought he out a pretty disgraceful figure. Indeed, the case would have gues against him, and he would probably have had to serves a term in prison, had not King Humbert personally laterested himself in the matter. His Majesty had run a pretty lively course himself, and was disposed to look with a lenient eye upon such laspes from virtue. Moreover, he recog

(From the Eastman (Ga.) Nines.)
Mr. John R. Giddens, of this county, tells quite a singular incident which occurred to him a few mornings since. Mr. Giddens arose early, as in his custom, dressed himself, put on his hat and went out to the well to draw a bucket of water, went out to the well to draw a bucket of water, returned to the house and proceeded to make a fire preparatory to getting breakfast. While he was busy at these morning duties he thought his hat it alm rather closely, but did not give the matter any further attention. When he went out, however, to bathe his face and hands he laid his hat saide, and out crawled a venomous-looking snake. measuring three feet in length. Just how or when his snakeship got into his hat Mr. Giddens does not know, but it was surely there. We believe this story, for Mr. Giddens is a strictly temperate man, lives in a "dry" district, and does not "see makes" where there are none.

The Political Boss.

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[Pros the Augusta (Sa.) Secrete.]

The curse of American politics is the "boss.".

He is the festering ulcer of our system. We twit
effets monarchies about their liveried upstarts and
gartered and rioboned princes and snobs, but there
is no form of aristocracy so radically enthroned
elsewhere and so dastardly corrupt and rotten
everywhere as that of American municipal
"bossism."

DARING KITTY DAVIDSON.

ARRESTED AT MALDEN, MASS., CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING.

Once a Queen in Society, She Enters a Carem of Crimo-Not Long Age She Lived in the Fifth Avenue Hotel-Her Husband, a Brooklyn Man, Died Last Year-She was

Born in Ohio and in Well Educated. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LEXINOTON, Mass., Oct. 28.—Kitty David. son, once the petted darling of a fond mother and indulgent father, is looked up in

the jail here on a charge of horse stealing.

The story of her life is romantic. From the highest realms of society, where she, for a time, reigned as queen, she began a downward career that the warning of her friends could not check.

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She was born in Columbus, O., about twenty-three years ago. When Kitty was about two years old the family moved to Lynn, where, shortly after, both her parents died. The young orphan then lived with an aunt, Mrs. Abbie V. Patchell.

The fortunes of the family seem to have enabled the young girl to have received a good education, as, after graduating from the high school, she attended the State Normal School in Salem, where she studied to become a teacher. She was a brilliant convariationlist and a fine linguist, speaking French fluently. As Kitty was pretty and of a lively disposition, the quickly became a great favorite in society.

It is the same old story of misplaced affection and confidence. When once the fatal step was taken her ruin was quick and complete. She sought seclusion for a while, but in the meantime became completely changed.

plete. She sought seclusion for a while, but in the meantime became completely changed.

Last May she visited Lexington and applied at Mrs. Wetherberg's, on Waltham street, for board. Falling to make a favorable impression here, she went to the Russell House, where she obtained rooms and registered as Grace E. Davidson, of Boston, and gave her residence as No. 112 Boylston street. A few mornings afterwards she visited the millinery store of C. Boyce, and, selecting a rather flashy bonnet, saying that she would return and pay for it in about an hour. Shortly after she visited the stable of Willard Wolcott and hired a carriage for a short drive, telling the proprietor she would return the next morning, but she failed to materialize.

Bince her appearance in Lexington has May, she had eluded all the efforts of the police of New York, Boston and those of most of the towns within a radius of twenty-five miles.

She was afterward heard of in New York, While there she is said to have married a Mr. Hurst, of Brooklyn, who lived only a few months. For a time she lived in grand style at the Firth Avenue Hotel, but left there said denly. Last evening ahe was arrosted in Malden and taken to Lexington.

JOB PRINTERS FOR NINE HOURS. Chlonge and Other Men Will Strike if the Demand Is Not Conceded.

[SPECIAL TO THE SYSHENG WOR CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—At a meeting last night of the Typographical Union the result of the ballot taken Wednesday on the nine-hour question in job-printing offices was announced to be 288 for a strike on Nov. 1, to nounced to be 283 for a strike on Nev. 1, to
46 against it. Therefore, unless the employing printers agree to the nine-hour rule alprinters in Chicago will quit work the fornext Tuesday. Telegrams have been received
from St. Louis, Denver, Cincinnatt and Detroit announcing that the job printers in those
cities will follow the action of the Chicago
printers.

The Wrong Pair of Treason [From the Albany Journal.] A gentleman living in this city and pro military and social circles, came to the firm ciusion, not very long ago, that his wardrob bewitched. He is not a large man—rather di tive, in fact, and in matter of girth his double his size, or nearly. Upon the tive, in fact, and in matter of girth his wife double his size, or nearly. Upon the date question, the gentleman had occasion to wast a dress suit, and the trousers which he put on this time narrowly escaped contains trouble of particularly unpless ant nature. He came in his wife's room with a rather dubtous expression in containing the put of the particularly unpless and notifing out if front of his trousers, which were of sufficients as to waist band to accommodate another than a motion which momentar threatened to "slop over," "while in the derivation will be a ten to speechlessness by his deviation toward the particular will have been that looked at him a moment, shooted to a ten of speechlessness by his deviation toward the particular will be a particular to a party lang. "Now, see here," cried the irrate occupant of a expansive garment, losing patience altogethe "I may seem very funny to you, but it strict that this is quite a serious matter-mythis but amusing. I don't see anything very ludicous about finding another man's clothes in my warrobe, do you?" The good lady had not seen it matter in that light at all, and this lass shot out he laugh short. "Another man's clothes in my warrobe being a pair of plain black trousers, indeed she cried, "well, sir, if you please, those trouse are mine." Then explanations followed, and pass was immediately restored. It seems that while abroad some time before the lady had while horseback a good deal, a necessary particle wardrobe being a pair of plain black trocasus, upon her return home had hung them among husband's clothes. Of course this arpianation will measure mine, and the story is new told as a curio instance of how easy it is to be mistaken, and he requestly to occurs that a very sensible me "goes off at half-cock."

Bouvouirs for the Old Firemen.
[From the Sun Francisco Enuméries.]
The New York firemen who lately visitive will be presented with a handsome a gold badge with the inscription: "Gas Francisco to New York, 1887." George W. Anderson, the President, and Abraham C. Hull, the Vice-Francisco to New York, 1887." George W. Anderson, the President, will, in addition, be presented with a large silver trumpet, weighing about fifty ounces. Besides having engraved on them different free apparatus, the Golden Gate and a sketch of "Liberty Enlightening the World" will be represented.

Enjoyed at the Abatteir. De Garmo—I am so glad we are to have B

and Barrett together this year. Are you fond of tragedy, Mins De Peyster? Cincinnati giri-Oh, madeed, yes. I go down to pa's abattoir sometimes twice a week. You Will Need Your Umbrella To-Night.

